SIX CITY MEN **DEAD OVERSEAS**

Two Killed in Accidents. Three Died of Disease. One From Wounds

11 OTHER CASUALTIES

Grandson of Civil War Hero Falls Victim of Pneumonia at Norfolk



GEO, BURNHAM MURTHA, FRANK A. MADDEN.

Six Philadelphians with the forces overseas are classified on the official cas-ualty list today as dead. The deaths of two others with the army at home are reported by the War Department.
Two of the six deaths of men overseas were caused by accident, three men

died of disease, and one of wounds

revivate aurthals division was to have sailed early in November, but did not because of the armistice. After finishing his course at the military college he enlisted in the army and had been in training at Camp Dix until a short time ago, when he was transferred to the depot brigade and sent to Norfolk. He was twenty-flye years and and sent. twenty-five years old and single

Fifteen Local Casualties.

Private Frank J. Melvin, 333 North is Philip street, a cook, died of wounds. Privates Lawrence Howlt, 12 Foster axes nue. Darby: Frank A. Madden, 1691 in North Sixty-fourth street, and Samuel J. Porter, 2032 West Harold street, are responded to have died of disease. Privates Dav'd H. Cochran, 3812 Hazel avenue, and Carl N. Kohler, 5416 Penn avenue, are the remaining two men dead on the honor roll for this city today. The deaths of both men were caused by accident. There are fifteen names of men from this city and vicinity on the official casualty list today. They are classified as follows: Died of disease, three; died of accident, two: died of wounds one; wounded severely, five; sick in hospital, one; missing in action, two and wounded slightly, one. Four of the names on the list today are corrections of previous reports.

SKETCHES OF THE HEROES

War Department
Reports Man Dead
Third Time
The sea of t

Private Frank A. Mudden,

father, William F. Madden, has been employed in that office thirty-three years.

Private Elmer G. Cavanaugh, 1488
North Wilton street, reported missing in action September 28, returned to duty November 16, according to recent letters from him to his parents. He was

November 16, according to recent letters from him to his parents. He was slightly wounded in the fighting in the Argonne sector September 28, he said in one letter home. Private Cavanaugh was under shell fire for three months. He finished his training at Camp Hancock and sailed for overseas last August. Private K-nueth Malcolm Agnew, formerly of 2328 North Fifth street, died in a German prison camp June 25. News has just reached relatives in this country. He was taken prisoner early last summer while fighting on the west-crn from with the First Royal Irish Rifles. Agnew was born in Belfast, Ireland, but had come to America several years ago and had made his home in Philadelphia.

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Private Antonio Chinnici, 924 Montbee street, a member of Company B.

15th Infantry, was wounded Septemr 28. He is twenty-four years old and
as been serving in the army since Janaty, 1918.

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Private Hyman P. Goldenberg, Company A. 315th Infantry, arrived home last Priday in time to receive the official telegram that he had been wounded.

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Message to in the left hand.

Private Goldenberg is twenty-three years old and a paperhanger by Isade. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Goldenberg, 428 Dickinson street. He has been discharged from the service.

scharged from the service. Private Alfonso Richaltti, Company L. Sixteenth Infantry, was severely wounded October 30. He is twenty-seven years old and was employed at Cramps Shinyard before being drafted. He had made his home with his parents at 6422 Haverford avenue.

BLOCKADE KILLED 500,000

Berlin Declares That Number Died as Result of Food Lack

with the solid residents of the town upon promises of the could companies would uposcribe \$35,000 more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the Solid residence of Luzerne. A mass-meeting was called, Hundreds attended, and the decision to raise the Solid more toward the example of the solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the Solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the Solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the Solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the Solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the Solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the Solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the community club as a memorial of the solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the solid more toward the erection of a community club as a memorial of the solid more toward the erection of the solid more toward the solid more toward the erection of the solid more toward the solid more toward the solid more toward the solid more toward the solid

Honor Roll for City and Its Vicinity Today

DIED OF WOUNDS FRANK J. MELAIN, 5339 North Philip DIED OF DISEASE

LAWRENCE HEWIT, 12 Fester ave FRANK A MADDEN, 1891 N. 64th at SAMUEL J. PORTER 2023 W. Hard St. (Previously reported unofficially.) DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER

Privates DAVID H. COCHRAN, 5812 Hazel ave. CARL N. COHLER, 5410 Penn ave. WOUNDED SEVERELY

CHARLES P. FARBER, 630 W. Clear GEORGE PALMER, 626 Diamend at ALFONSO RICHIUTTI, 6426 Haverfor

ANTONIO CHINNICI, 322 Montrose 3 HYMAN P. GOLDENBERG, 429 Diekti SICK IN HOSPITAL, PREVIOUSLY

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Private CARL F. ERMAN, 2020 AV. Mo.

BILTMORE OSWALD The Diary of a Hapless Recruit



"I'm a God-fearing sailor man who is doing the best he can to keep clean"

JUNE 24.—Last week I caught a liberty-a perfect forty-three-and went to spent it with some cliff-dwell-ing friends of mine who lived on the sixth and top floor of one of those famous New York struggle-ups. Be-fore shoving off there was some slight misunderstanding between the inspect ing officer and myself relative to the exact color of my whites.

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Borough Votes to Raise \$5000 Toward Memorial Clubhouse

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to wash my whites so that I wouldn't be arrested as a deserter or be thrown 33 REPORTED into the brig upon checking in. The

fat people departed, leaving me in solitary possession of their flat. I thereupon removed my jumper, humped my back over the tub, scrupbed industriously until the garment was white, then hastened roofwards and arranged it prettily on the line. This accomplished, I hurried down, removed my trousers rehumned my. removed my trousers, rehumped my back over the tub, scrubbed industri-ously until the trousers in turn were white and once more dashed roofwards. I have always been absent-minded, but never to such an appalling extent as to appear clad only in my scanty underwear in the midst of a mixed throng of ladies, gentlemen and children. This I did. Some ven-turous soul had claimed the roof as their own during my absence. With a cry of horror I leaped to the other side of the clothes-line and endeavored to conceal myself behind an old lady's

"You may," I replied. "I'm a God-fearing saller man who is doing the best he can to keep nice and clean, and if you'd give me a couple of Thrift Stamps I might be able to come out

from behind this blooming barrage." Shameless," exploded the man. "Not at all," I replied, "in the olden days it was quite customary for young gentlemen and elderly stout ones like yourself, for instance, to drop in at the best caves with very much less on than I have without any one con-

died of disease, and one of wounds.

One of the men who died in this country was Private George Burnam Murtha. 1713 Tioga street. He was a member of the 435th Engineers Depot Brigade. He died of pneumonia. In Norfolk, Va. his parents learned from the Murtha. a grandson of Charles D. Murtha, a grandson of Charles D. Murtha, a veteran who distinguished himself in the Civil War, was an athlete. While a student at the Pennsylvania Military College, in Chester, two years ago, he was selected to ride in the Philadelphia Horse Show. He was an expert horseman.

Private Murtha's division was to have sailed early in November, but did not because of the armistice. After thisking

of Wounds, 46 of Disease, 10 by Accident

MISSING NUMBER 45

Total Army Casualties for Day, 242; Grand Aggregate of 211,852

to conceal myself behind an old lady's petticoat or a lady's old petticoat or something of that nature.

"Sir," thundered a pompous gentleman, "have you ony explanation for your surprising conduct,"

"Several," I replied briskly from behind my only claim on respectability. "In the first place, I didn't expect an audience. In the second—"

"That will do, sir," broke in this heavy person in a quarterdeck voice.

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"LEUTENANT—Jens H. Frestholm, Worked Severely in Action, Person Wounded Severely in Action, Previously Reported Missing in action.

SERGEANT—Clark M. Erwin, Coracondis, PRIVATE—James Prank Morgan, Whitsker.

Killed in Action
LIEUTENANT—Jens H. Frostholm, Wor-Died of Wounds LIEUTENANT-Maxwell McKeen, Easton,

PENNSYLVANIA Rilled in Action
PRIVATE—Ewadick Pach, Nanticoke

Twenty-eight Others Dead

Died of Accidents and Other Causes SERGEANT—Earle M. Davis, Pittsburgh, PRIVATES—David H. Cochran, 5812 Hazel avenus, Pittsdephia, Danderle Veto, Old Forge, Joseph S. Edwards, 5335 Reinhart street, Philadelphia; Carl M. Kholer, Pitts-burgh,

burgh.

Died of Diease
SERGEANTS - Ivan Hughes Hull, Ambridge; David P. Spengler, Easton
FRIVATES - Hewitt Lawrence, Darby;
Frank A. Madden, 1691 North Fifty-fourth
street, Samuel J. Potter, 2033 West Harold
street, Philadelphia; Joseph E. Rusne,
Scranton

Missing in Action
PRIVATES—Howard J. Linn, Linesville
Edward Sossong, Dunmore. Missing in Action, Previously Reported Wounded Severely in Action

PRIVATES—Joseph P. Berger, New Caglie; William S. Famous, 6228 Grave avenue, Philadelphia; Harry E. Nuttail.

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Wounded Slightly in Artion, Previously Reported to Duty Ing Action
PRIVATES—Carles - Capper Ragerman, Jersey
City: Gottwald K. Jawn, Clinton.
Frank Morgan, Whitaker.
PRIVATE—Anthony Savil Reported Missing
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PRIVA

Sick in Hospital, Previously Reported Miss ing in Action

Erroneously Reported Wounded Severely PRIVATES - Beginald Bitner, Renov-James Bernard Dugan, Pittsburgh.

PRIVATE-John G. Greaves, New Hruns

Sick in Hospital—Previously Reported Miss-ing in Action
PRIVATE—Elwood F. Engle, 3159 Tellp street, Philadelphia. Returned to Duty, Previously Reported Miss-ing in Action

PRIVATES—Elmer G. Cavanaugh, 1488
North Wilton street, Philadelphia; Symus-Govberg, 1028 South street, Philadelphia Elmer R. Leddon, 736 Mariyn road, Phila-delphia; Prancis X. Powers, Lebanon. Present for Duty-Previously Reported Miss-CORPORALS — Sylvester Perney Price-lale: Ray R. Schenk, Pittsburgh; Paul E. Suppard, Gaillee Died of Wounds Received in Action PHIVATE—Russel G. Lyon, Newark. CORPORAL — Lawrence Dippoid, North Bergen.

PRIVATE—John G. Greaves. New Brunswick.

Missing in Action

PRIVATES—Sullivan Ducre. Asbury Park.
Philip Henry Stripp. Jersey City.

Wounded in Action, Degree Undetermined.
Previously Reported Missing in Action

PRIVATE—John Wenstel. South River.

Montgomery. Als., Jan. 21.—(By A. P.)—Liquor making appliances and vehicles used in transportation of liquor would be subject to confiscation and sale of heverages "resembling" liquor would be prohibited under a bill passed by the Alahama Senate and sent to Governor Kilby.

PRIVATES - Casper Hagerman, Jersey

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The nation-wide sweep of anti-liquor sentiment is accounted for by other well - known publications in more positive terms. The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times declares that the abolition of intoxicants is dictated by "the deliberate judgment" of the American people, and the Toledo Blade terms the movement "as remorseless as the rise of tides in the sea," yet the New York World characterizes it as "a most emphatic denial of local self-government."

In the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-January 25th-these varying views are discussed in detail. Other articles of strong contemporary interest in this number are:

High Prices Tottering

An Informing Summary of Statistics on This Most Pressing Question Gathered by the National Industrial Conference Board

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